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Father, Great Father, Come Home. Washington, Aug. 17 .- The President s expected to leave Long Branch for gton to-morrow evening, arriving here Friday morning. A Cabinet session will be held that day.

An American War Steamer for German Waters. The Secretary of the Navy, at the request of a number of American citizens residing in North Germany, has ordered Admiral Glisson to send a vessel of war up Elbe and Weiser, to afford them protection in case

The Indians. Secretary of the Interior has arranged with the Indian Bureau to restore Indian agencies to civil control,

Neutrality Proclamation Prepared for the President. A neutrality proclamation has been prepared and submitted to the President

consideration, The Prussians in Paris. Official information received state that the French Government has not ordered

the general removal of Prussians from Paris. About one hundred and fifty were required to go for violation of privilege of domicil by unfriendly demonstrations against the French. North Carolina.

A North Carolina delegation of Republicans have arrived here to confer with members of the Executive Radical Committee and with the intention of going further further North to consult with Ben. Butler, Judge Kelley and other Republicans, in relation to the North Carolina election. Notwithstanding that the Democratic majority in North Carolina is estimated at 15,000, and will probably reach 20,000, these worthies propose to contest the elec-tion of four of the five Democratic members elect on the ground of intimidation, so successfully carried out in favor of the majority candidates in the last session in the Louisiana cases. They also propose to see if some plan cannot be agreed on for the interference of Congress in controlling the State under military rule. delegation gives a contradiction of the report that Col. Kirk has released any of his prisoners. He still has them in prison and is in full control of all his On Thursday he is required to make a return to writs of habeas corpus before U. S. District Judge Brooks, and if

President for a force to inforce the writ. Tebacco Stamps. Revenue officers have been instructed, rties found to have in their possession tobacco whereon there are counterfeit stamps, to trace it to the factory and prosecute the manufacturers; but, if that cannot be done, then to ask for instructions from the Bureau. It appears that quite recently considerable tobacco has been seized, and the detectives have not been able to trace it to the factory. The question arises, shall the pars in whose possession it was found be

made amenable to the law? A Large Document The printing of all papers in the State Department bearing upon the Alabama claims, called for by a resolution of the Senate last winter, has just been completed. It makes five volumes of 750 pages each, and begins with the correspondence between Mr. Black and Minister Dallas in 1861, upon the recognition of belligerency and the declaration of Paris, and runs through all the diplomatic discussions of neutrality of the Rebels in Canada, Rebel cruisers, and kindred subjects till the matter of the Alabama claims proper is reached on page 2,000. The fourth and fifth volumes are in fine type, and are principally reprints of official reports, speeches in Parliament upon various subjects connected with the American war. No fears are entertained that England will retaliate by

The Warrant for Butler's Arrest The following is the formal complaint of the Pension Office against the Hon. Roderic R. Butler, upon which the warrant for

reprinting a volume or two of the Congres-

his arrest was issued : District of Columbia, Washington county ss .- On the 15th day of August, A. D 1870, personally appeared before Alexander T. Gray, Acting Judge of the Police Court, District of Columbia, Frederick M. Clarke, of the special service of the United States Pension Office, at Washington, who being duly sworn according to law, doth declare and say that on the 29th of October, 1869, or thereabouts, at the county afore said, the name of one Bethany Farmer was falsely and feloniously forged as an indorse-C. Dawey, President of the Raleigh National Bank of North Carolina, dated October 25, 1869, for the sum of \$473,12, and payable to order of said Bethany Farmer, and that he has just cause to suspect and doth suspect Roderic R. Butler of committing said offense.

FREDERICK M. CLARKE. Sworn to and subscribed the 15th day of August, 1870. A. T. GRAY. Acting Judge of Police Court, District Co

The above was filed on receipt of a telegram Monday from an agent in Tennessee saying Butler was not to be found, and his friends asserted he was on his way to Washington. Officers are on the lookout for him with the warrant of the above

German Shipping Safe. All German shipping at sea, bound from or to the port of Baltimore at the breaking out of the war, has arrived safely at its destination, with the exception of one ship now due on this side.

Four German surgeons from Baltimore have received commissions in the Prussian army, and have already sailed. Two of them served in the Union army, and two with the Confederate troops.

NEW YORK.

German Feu de Joic. New York, August 17 .- The German vessels in this port hoisted their flags yesterday and the Bremen steamers fired salute at sun rise, noon and sun set on account of war news from the German

The Nathan Mansion Sold. It is expected that the house in street, in which the murder of Nathan was committed, has been sold for the sun of \$70,000

The Irish Ready to Seize Centin-New York, Aug. 17.—A meeting of Irish Nationalists was held last night and passed resolutions requesting John Mitchell, Chas. O'Conner, Richard O'Gorman, Robinson, C. P. Dolen, Martin McMahon, John McKeon Emmet. Bryan Lawrence, Dennis Gwinn, and Mitchell Phelan, to act as a Directory for the government of Irish friends in America, in case complications arising out of the men in every clime to unite in striking a blow for the mother land.

PHILADELPHIA.

No Yellow Fever in the City. PHILADELPHIA, August 17.—All reports of the presence of the yellow fever here have been false. It is not known that a single case has occurred in this city, and no greater quarantine ten miles from here than any previous year.

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

NORTH CAROLINA. Progress of Kirk's Campaign. RALEIGH, N. C., August 16.—Saturday ight Col. Kirk, leaving 100 men at Yanceyville, came to Company Shops with the Alamance and Caswell prisoners, where he remained till Sunday night, when be again departed for Graham, three miles

Locked up in Dungeons. Last night Mr. Turner, editor of the Sentinel, Sheriff Griffith, and Mr. Wiley, of Caswell, who with others had been kept in the courthouse at Graham since their removal, were taken out of the courthouse by Kirk's men and locked up in the dungeen cells of the county jail.

The U. S. Marshal Enters the Field. The United States Marshal will to-mor row bring the prisoners arrested by order of Gov. Holden before Judge Brooks at Salisbury. It is stated Judge Brooks intends giving the parties a fair investigation, and will not allow the presence of Holden's State troops at Salisbury to intimidate the parties or the people.

The following counsel appear for the arrested parties: Ex Gov. Graham and Bragg and ex-judges Battle and Merrian. It is stated that Gov. Holden is en-deavoring to get Judge Pearson to come to Raleigh and try those for whom he has issued writs. In this event he will not surrender at least half the prisoners Brooks. Peason, however, declared his powers exhausted before the petition was carried to Brooks, and it is said Brooks will demand the prisoners without regar to person.

GEORGIA.

Democratic State Convention ATLANTA, Ga., August 17 .- At the Den peratic State Convention held here to-day nearly every county in the State was represented. Gen. Colquitt was President A party platform was adopted, in whice the pledge is given to do all in their power to secure a free and fair election to al qualified to vote under existing laws.

CINCINNATI.

Proceedings of Labor Congress CINCINNATI, August 17 .- In Labor Con gress this morning the following Committees were announced, on Ways and Means, Campbell, of Illinois; Donahoe, of New York; Miss Wallbridge, of Massachusetts; Brady, of Pennsylvania; Delano, of California; Harrigan, of Ohio; Fay, of Indiana; Coffin, of Washington City Organization; Coggswell, of Illinois; Cummings, of Massachusetts; Davis, of Ohio; Filchvist, of Kentucky; Willard, of Illinois.

The resolution on Charoleca Leadures. The resolution on Cherokee land ques-tion, introduced yesterday, came up and was followed by debate that became stormy

A motion to amend by striking out the word "strike," where settlers were urged to strike for their homes, and insert the word, "stand," was lost with other amendments offered, and the original resolutions

Mr. McLain, of Boston, offered resolutions repudiating anything looking to re-pudiating the national debt; welcoming he refuses the Judge intends to call on the en generally to the protection of the laws. but denying the right of capital to import human freight to lessen wages, degrade labor, favoring the adoption of the eight hour system; protesting against further land grants to private companies for railroads, or other purposes, and declaring the times ripe for the formation a of distinct political party in the interest of working-

> The resolution referred to the Committee n President T.evelick's address submitted a report to undersign the same only so far as pertains to the Chinese immigration

Mr. Quinn, of Connecticut, dissented from the majority report so far as it pertains to the land and money question Mr. Weir dissented from its declarations n the formation of a political party.

PORTSMOUTH.

Faneral of Admiral Farragut. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 16.—Arrangements for the funeral of the late Admiral Farragut, which takes place to-morrow, are all completed. Lientenant Commander A F Crossman, and A R Yates, U. S. A., are charged with the direction of affairs of the The cortege will leave the residence of Commodore Pennock, command ant at this naval station, at 11 a. M., accompanied by an escort of United States maines, and brought to this city by the United States steamer Speedwell. Here it will be met by a large procession, consisting of Masonic and other civic bodies of Portsnouth and neighboring cities. The process sion will then march through the principa streets to St. John's Church, where religious services will be held. The remains will then be deposited in a tomb with the usual religious ceremonies, and Masonie honors, where they will remain until the government shall make a final disposition of them. A large number of distinguished officers of the army and navy will be present, also expected Senators and members of Congress, with the Governor's of Maine and New Hampshire will be here. All business will be suspended and the city draped in mourning. The attendance will be large. There are about 50,000 visitors at the beaches and islands about the city, most of whom will be present.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17 .- The funeral of Admiral Farragut, to-day, was attended by a larger concourse of people than ever before assembled in this State on a similar occasion.

INDIANA. Republican Congressional Nomina-

tion LAPAYETTE, Aug. 17 .- At a meeting of he Republican Convention of the Seventh Congressional District held in this city today, Msj. Gen. Lew Wallace, of Montgomery county, was unanimously nominated a candidate for Congress, all other candidates withdrawing on the opening of the Convention. ---

OHIO.

Bingham Renominated. WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 17-At the Congressional Convention held at Cambridge, Guernsey county, Ohio, in the 16th hio District, Hon John A Bingham was enominated for Congress on the third

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

California and Oregon mines are reported Thomas Hughes, M. P., author of "Tom Brown's School Days," is on a visit at

Francis Comprador, an eminent Spanish poet, died in Havana Tuesday. The Kansas Pacific Railroad will open for regular business Sept. 1.
At Cleveland, O., yesterday, the National Teachers Association convened, with teachers from twenty five States in attendance. The Brazilian Government has made extensive contracts for the importation of polies for ten years.

In consequence of the abolition of the Austrian Concordat, the Papal Noncio has owen recalled from Vienna. The London Exhibition of 1871 will not e postponed on account of the war. At the Saratoga trotting yesterday, Lucy beat Geo. Wilkes three straight heats.

Time, 2:29, 2:27½, 2:27½.

At Troy, N. Y., the American Association

very interesting Counterfelt \$20 bills on the Shoe and Leather Bank of New York City, are plenty there and in Brooklyn.

BERIAN, Aug. 11. Audited Frussian will communicate immediately all that comes to it. It will be more than ever of France is published, similar to those al-

Jo. E. Coburn, the pugilist, was arrested prompt. Other journals have articles simn New York last evening for grand A \$20,000 fire in the new town of Fremont, Neb., yesterday. We imagine little was left of the burg.

Rumors, Guesses and Fibs. Nap.'s Luggage Gone to Spain.

Gen. LeBeuf Cast into Prison.

Russia Becoming Alarmed. Official Notice of Blockade.

French Sortie at Strasbourg.

The Fighting on the Moselle

Pfalsburg Still Holds out.

The Prussian Army Checked.

And Ask a Truce to Bury Dead Telegraph Cut in their Rear

M'Mahon Effects a Junction

With the Forces of Bazaine. The Main Body at Etoin,

Twelve Miles East of Verdun.

200,000 Recruits at Chalons.

Serious Engagement Tuesday

To the Southwest of Metz.

The Wounded of Woerth.

New York, Aug. 17 .- A Tribune corres ondent writes: "As we neared Woerth here was a constant stream of wagons oringing the wounded men of the Prussians and Bavarians, Turcos and Frenchmen of the line. They bore the noise of the road in equal silence. It was rare to hear a cry, though the poor fellows' faces showed much pain. They were a sadder sight in their blood-stained bandages than men who lay grimly on the hillsides, Woerth itself was a mere hospital, and all its inhabitants were either nursing the wounded or burying the dead. It was an evil fate for this picturesque little place. There were more than 100,000 men on one side and the other who should have settled their quarrel. So near to hand of coming

movements I must not say a word. The Capture of Leachtenburg. The event of yesterday was the capture of little fortress of Leachtenburg, where a large amount of military stores are re-

ported to have been captured. The aswe heard their guns booming all yesterday organization: The Prussians Sustain a Seriou Defeat on the Banks of the Moselle.

The World's London special says we have no account of the French victory at forcements are constantly arriving. the crossing of the Moselle but the Emperor's official dispatch. There are rumors though to-night that the Prussians have suffered a most serious defeat, with enormous losses of men and have been driven back to the river. They do not come from the French Government, which manifests a singular indifference to public opinion, probably in consequence of the military character impressed upon it by its head Count of Palikoa.

Republican Outbreaks in Spain and enewed, but there are continual rumors,

traceable mainly to the Stock Exchange, of republican demonstrations. From Madrid there are more authentic in-Florence for troops. It is denied that Mazzini has been arrested in Palermo. Gene-

their belief that if the Prussians defeat the French, and reach Paris, no serious defense of the city can be made. Trochu Has 200,000 at Chalons. New York, Aug. 17 .- F. Gorrilard telegraphs to the Courrier Des Etats that the battles of Sunday and Monday were both fought between Metz and Verdun; that these attacks, however, did not check the retreat; on the contrary, the Prussians sustained so severe a reverse that they were compelled to halt on their victorious march from the Moselle. He adds that the

A Sortie at Strasbourg. London, Aug. 17.—Last evening the garrison at Strasbourg made a sortie toward Onyard, but were driven back with a heavy loss of men. They also lost three

the Paris authorities do not, however, con-

Eugenic Going to England via Belgium. The rumor that Empress Eugenie has applied to the Belgian Government for perion to traverse that country on her way to England, is confirmed.

Brest, Aug. 17.—The steamship Ville de Paris of the general Trans-Atlantique line

arrived here from New York, at 6 o'clock

last evening. Too Busy to Tell the News, Parts, Aug. 17-In view of the public impatience to know the result of the late battle, the Constitutionnel this morning publishes an article saying that the brave Generals now risking their lives in defense of their country cannot, while thus engaged, know all the results gained; besides At Troy, N. Y., the American Association for the advancement of science are now holding session. One hundred and fifty for the advancement of science are now holding session. One hundred and fifty ture. We engage that citizens will await last conflict in a starving condition. the result with confidence. The govern-Counterfelt \$20 bills on the Shoe and ment will be faithful to its promise, and

> Telegraph Wires Cut in the Prussian Rear. Lordon, Aug. 17.—The growing unpopularity of the Emperor at Paris, is altogetheout gotiated.

er due to his interference with the army instead of leaving it in command of military

The Post says the telegraph wires have een cut in rear of the Prussians. The French are chary in news at present. Fighting seems to be good for a week with-out a decisive result. The French are ready fight till the end. Paris thus far is unadvised of any rever-

If the Prussians approach Paris a revolu-tion is inevitable. Eugenie Going to Flee again. Nap. Preparing for a Summer Tour to Spain or Belgium.

The Times says the Emperor now knows how grossly he has been misled as to the war establishment, and how public money has been squandered. He can also see how he has been misguided as to the anti-Prussian feeling in Hanover, Bayaria, Sax-

It is said that boxes containing Napoleon's private property are arriving at Madrid. Similar stories are telegraphed here from various points in Belgium, Prince Charles Asks a Truce to Bury His Dead-It is Refused.

Paris, Aug. 17, 5 a. m.—The Journal Officiel has just appeared, but it has nothing of the great battle. The Gaulois, however, states that important and satisfactory dispatches were received here yesterday. Marshal Bazaine insists upon secrecy being observed so far as his movements are con

It is reported that Prince Frederick Charles has sent a flag of truce demanding an armistice in order to bury his dead, mander. There is no doubt that hard fighting has been going on since Saturday last, the French being engaged in great stragetic movements, involving a series of engagements. As operations are carried on in a

place where communication is difficult, and the telegraph wires having been cut, the news necessarily comes forward alowly.

The city was greatly agitated all night long. Great crowds surrounded the Ministry of the Interior and other places where news is posted. Many rumors are circulating, but without official advices, they ornnot be traced. THE KOLTH

Napoleon at Chalens The Main Army at Eldin. Paris, Aug. 17.—The official minister of war has received news from the army which continues to carry out the movement comined after the fight of Sunday. Two divisions of the enemy sought to intercept the march, and were repulsed. The Empe-ror is at Chalons organizing troops. The main army is concentrated at Eldin, 12 miles east of Verdun.

McMahon Forms a Junction With Bozaine_The Prussians Foiled. Parts, Aug. 17—10 a. m.—Count Palikao has officially announced that he has re-ceived dispatches from headquarters of the French army to the effect that the Prus-sians yesterday relinquished their attempts to interrupt the line of the French retreat and prevent the junction of the corps of McMahon and Bazaine.

The Prussian army under Prince Frederick Charles, after repeated and fruitless assaults upon the French lines, have abandoned their attempts to disrupt the French French Claim the Advantage | Commercy, southwesterly from Metz, after

three or four sanguinary and well contested battles. The Prussian army have suffered a serious check in their efforts to pierce the French center. The new French army will be under the le command of Marshal Bazaine, and will

co-operate with the army of the Rhine, by which it is ready to be supported. Marshal McMahon reached Chalons on Friday. Pasis, Aug. 17.—Count Palikao, the French Minister of War, has received ofcial intelligence from the army, dated at headquarters, 11 P. M. yesterday, stating that the army was in excellent condition, and continued to execute combined movements. After the brilliant engagements on Sunday afternoon, two divisions of the Prussian army, which had been endeavor-ing to harrass the French on their march, were suddenly surprised by the French rear guard, which, by a brilliantly executed retrograde movement, turned upon the Prussians and repulsed them effectually, checking their advance. The Prussians were delayed, and the harrassed corps ef-

fected a combination with the main body of the French on the Moselle. The Emperor arrived at Chalons last sailants fired heavily into the place, and night, where large forces are undergoing Panis, Aug. 17-Evening.-The French army is now concentrated at Etin, a town in the department of the Meuse, seventy-

six kilometres from Chalons, and twenty ilometres west from Metz, mostly on the direct road to Chalons-Sur-Marne. Rein-English Expectations. London, Aug. 17 .- The Times says, having thus ascertained the nature of the issues involved in the dispute between the

two powers now engaged in armed affray, the immediate step of English Ambassa dors should be to make the proper offers of mediation to the sovereigns of both countries, and cautiously bring them to an agreement, neither precipitate, unmatured nor ephemeral. London, Aug. 17-Noon.-The Times The disturbances in Paris have not been continues to assail Emperor Napoleon for what it terms his evil ambition in precipi-

tating the conflict with Prussia. Its article anchored in a row southwest of Heligoland, this morning is a chronic attack upon the and one of them a paddle wheel steamer Emperor. It declares that France is quiv- is cruising in the roadstead. The news From Madrid there are more authentic intimations of republican outbreaks, and there is no doubt that Italy is threatened with protests against foreign invasion. The is no doubt that Italy is threatened with immediate trouble: The prefects of Sienne, Arizzo and Ancona have telegraphed to with the destruction of domestic peace, and the supremacy abroad. The Emperor thus becomes an accident to be treated as ral Riola has been sent on a secret mission of no account, unless to be rejected as an to Rome. Berlin newspapers lately assert outrage. The Times also declares that it is the duty of the English Minister at the first possible moment to discover the com-mon aim between the belligerents and the exact tenor of the pretensions of both.

The Algerine Troops not Needed. LONDON, Aug. 17.-Advices from Paris state that the Emperor is actively organizing a large force at Chalons. The main body of the French army is concentrated at Etoin, about twelve miles east north-east of Verdun and seventy-six kilometres from Troops now in Algeria will not be re-

check will enable Gen. Trochu to reorganize a new army at Chalons, already num-bering 200,000 men. He complains that The Gardes de Paris are demanding to to be led into active service. Russia Alarmed. The Russian press seems alarmed at the

conquests of the Prussians, The new Prussian loan was unsuccessful at Hamburg. Provision for the Wounded The Archbishop of Paris has surrendered all the diocesan schools and other institutions under his charge to the French

authorities for hospital uses. Over 3,000 beds have already been set up in these German Schooner Captured LONDON, Aug. 17.—The North German schooner Pfeil, which recently sailed from Harlepont, was seized by a French war The Decisive Battle Expected

Chalens. The Times says the French army reafter which there will be English interven- Ledger, Aug. 15. Starving.

Another Secret Project. Berlin, Aug. 17,-Another Prussian

Italy Still on the Borrow.

The Morale of the French. New Yorks, Aug. 17—Mr. Gaillard tele-graphs to the French papers here from Paris, that part of the Infantrie de LeGard Imperiale have arrived at Mourmellon.

The correspondence representing that very great demoralization prevails in the There is, however, much discor of McMahon and Failly is not true. boldly expressed by the men at the conduct of their leaders in allowing the enemy to concentrate their forces in overwhelm ing numbers and bear down upon them a aposed points as at Woerth.

NASHVILLE, TENN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1870.

Paris is more quiet and tranquil. Agitations, however, continue at Lyons, which are set on foot by revolutionary bands. Strasbourg is secure.

The army is in excellent spirits since the ictory before Metz, while the county is vering confidence

Pfalsburg Still Holds Out.

M. Gaillard adds: Edmond About is now ick at the fortress of Pfalsburg, which though within the enemy's line, is held by Official Proclamation of Blockade.

Paus, Aug. 17.—The Journal Officiel publishes the following notification of the blockade on the coast of the German and Prussian States: We the undersigned Vice Admiral Com-nander in Chief of the naval forces of the Emperor of the French in the North Sea, insidering the state of war between France and Prussia as well as the States of the North

German Confederation, in virtue of power in us vested declare that from and after the 15th day of August, 1870, the coasts of Prussia and the North German Confederaon, extending from the Island of Borkum to the north of Theider, with all its ports barbors, rivers, roads, etc., in a state of ef-fective blockade by the naval forces under our command, and that friendly or neutral vessels shall be allowed ten days in which to finish loading and quit blockaded ports. Proceedings will be instituted against all ressels which shall try to break through said blockade, according to international

Given on board the French Emperor iron-clad Magente, stationed between the English Island of Pelegoland and the Prussian coast, 12th day of August, 1870. Vice Admiral Commander-in-Chief.

Russia Getting Neighborly With Austria. London, Aug. 17.—The blockade of Ger man ports having been established, Austria is permitted by the Russian Government to pass merchandise duty free through the port of Riga. The name of the consignee is required to be shown on the bills of lading. Spanish Amnesty Absolute,

Madrid, Aug. 17.—Spanish amnesty is bsolute, and all pending proceedings against political offenders are quashed. A Serious Engagement Tuesday-The French Gain the Advantage at a Heavy Loss.

Paris, Aug. 17.—The following official dispatch was made public at Metz to-day: We had a serious engagement yesterday, the 16th, near Gravellate. We gained the advantage but lost heavily. Note: Gravellate is a small village six miles south-wes of Metz, and two miles west of the Moselle. London, Aug. 16.—Paris journals con-fess their inability to explain the course of the recent military events in consequence The Prussians are now retreating upon of the confusion of dates and lack of au-

> Three nephews of Beneditti have joined the French army. Count Chambero, Countess Montalamort and other French legitimates, have lent their estates to the military authorities for iospital use.

> Paris gossip has it that Le Boeuf's wife Prussian, and that the General is confined in prison at Vincennes. A Naval Chase. The steamer Haswell while on her pas-

> ired at by a French iron clad near Elbe, out paid no attention and kept on her course when the Frenchman gave chase and fired a second shot which induced her to show English colors and heave to. She was hen boarded by French officers, who after examining her papers suffered her to pro-Prussia Wants 40,000,000 Thalers. The Prussian loan of 40,000,000 thalers s announced at sixty-three. Domicil Permits.

> The French Government has issued a otification that all peaceably disposed natives of Germany desiring to remain in France may do so on condition of taking out permits of residence. Affairs at Strasbourg

> London, Aug. 17.—A dispatch from Carlsrube, the headquarters of the Baden army, dated August 14, says : The people and garrison of Strasbourg have labo with zeal to arm the ramparts and clear the glaces, and barricade the entrances, but he besiegers have destroyed much of their

On the 13th three slight conflicts took

ing in the station, and one of their bat-teries approached within 300 paces of the ortresses and fired on the ramparts. The Baden troops lost three killed and seven wounded. The Blockade of the Elbe. LONDON, August 17.-The French block-

FRANKFORT, Aug. 17 .- Gen. Sheridan, ith Consul Gen. Webster, has through

the good offices of Minister Bancroft been cheerfully accorded permission by the military authorities to follow the campaign with the headquarters of the King.

CRUELTY TO A CHILD. County Aroused and a Crowd Looking for the Perpetrator.

We learn by passengers who left Na-

poleon, Ark., Saturday evening, that great excitement prevailed on account of the cruel treatment of a little girl five years old, by a man named Isham Burke. The child was bound to Burke by the County Court some time ago, and the fact was down with a hoe; at another he burned her in the nose with a red hot iron, manner. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Burke and his brother. The latter stood his trial last Wednesday and was discharged, but Isham Burke heard of the warrant in time to make good his escape. When our informant left Napoleon Saturday evening, a crowd of about one hundred men had collected to go and "look" for him. Everybody knows what that means. They will never find him or bring him back, though he may be found people of the county were thoroughly aroused and indignant, and if Mr. Burke ceived a finishing stroke at Metz. The decisive battle will be fought at Chalons, for some time to come.—Memphis

THE London News says: "During the

Ar Sheboygan, Wis., they had a "wizard show," every ticket drawing a prize, the highest being \$40 in green-backs. A minister invested a quarter's It is simply a limp with the north toot.

The latest thing in fashion to take the Place made vacant by the retirement of the Grecian bend, is the "Boston Dip." ton)—"Oh, Mr. Septimus! It was too bad of you not to accept our invitation these traveling shows are humbugs.

A RADICAL PROTEST.

The Holdens and Davises Condemned.

"How Not to Manage Southern Elections"-- A Blistering Article from a Radical Organ.

From the New York Times, Aug. 15. A saying of the Wise Man is verified n the course of some extreme Southern politicians and their Northern abettors: Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not his foolishness depart from him." The class of whom we speak learn nothing from experience. The fact that Gov. Holden's violent proceedings have transferred North Carolina to the Democracy teaches them no lesson. They imagine that the possession of power entitles

them to play despetic tricks with impunity; and that if their authority to override law and outrage justice be challenged, they have but to appeal to Washington to obtain all the support they require. They assume that Federal troops are available whenever they choose to call for help, and that, if these are not equal to the occasion, Congress will upset its own work, do violence to the rights of overeign States, and restore chaos as a pretext for military government. It gant assumptions too much justification has been afforded. The dispatch of troops to do Gov. Holden's bidding is a recedent not less mischievous in its tendency than the ever-recurring threat of interference which the extremists in Congress promulgate whenever they find party premacy jeopardized in a Soutern State But the folly that invokes Federal inter

erence is none the less because there is a

folly that concedes such interference. In either case it is suicidal. What is about to happen when Mr 'orney's two papers begin to talk of "renewed Southern outrages," all of us know. The sign is understood everywhere. There a purpose which may be interpreted rithout prophetic aid. Some scheme for romoting personal ambition or factious greed is to be presented to Congress of the President. Some plan is contemplated for carrying an election against the will of the people, or for perpetuating an authority that cannot withstand a free exer cise of the ballot. Then the Ku-Klux re appear, and murders and outrages multiply at a rate which only vivid imagina-tions can explain. Of this startling intelligence the Washington Chronicle and the Philadelphia Press have a monopoly; they are without a rival in that line of the newspaper business. And they are preparing now for fresh manifestations of their peculiar skill. They would have us believe that the defeat in North Carolina might have been prevented had there been more bayonets at the ballot-box; and they so describe events in other States as to suggest the necessity for military appear

ances to make sure of Republican victo ries. They ask us to rely more upon the bullet and less upon the ballot. From this teaching Georgia has happily been rescued by the good sense of one branch of the local Legislature, indorsed and perhaps aided by Attorney-General Akerman. The people are not to be defrauded out of an election, as was proposed. Now let us hope that they will be allowed to vote unmolested by the military. Mr. Akerman has well said that the age from Hamburg for Sunderland was Republican party can better afford to lose State than retain it by means that conflict with right. In Texas, however, there a Governor who desires to imitate Mr. Helden. He wants a little standing army to aid him in managing matters, and threatens to appeal to the Washington Jupiter if the Legislature rejects his propositions. A dispatch to the Galveston Bulletin—a

staunch Union sheet-briefly tells the sto-"Austin, Aug. 6 .- Gov. Davis has deermined that if the Legislature adjourns without passing the appropriations he asked, amounting to \$1,600,000, that he will immediately call an extra session. If that is refused, he will report to the Federal Government that the State is lawess, that he is powerless, and ask that the State be remanded to military rule, that he be appointed military Governor, and

troops stationed in the State as before reconstruction." We have seen these things so often already that the prospect of their repetition creates no surprise. The partisan license in which they originate is not yet ace. A detachment of Baden troops set exhausted. All we can hope is that if e to a railway train while it was stand-Gov. Davis make a pilgrimage to Washington he will return home a less confi-

dent if not a wiser man. been continued too long for the good of the party itself. The object of reconstruction was national, not partisan, and work as often as partisan exigencies arise is as scandalous as it is impolitic. It brings disgrace on the party resorting to it, and insures a repetition of results akin o those in North Carolina. The field is broad and fair, and we should be content to contest it fairly. Many substantial advantages are on the Republican side, and their legitimate use should be sufficient for all reasonable purposes. If our party managers would turn them to the best account, and win victories where now they seem to dread defeat, they will expel the Holdens and Davises from their ouncils, and discard the intolerant, proscriptive temper, and the reckless abuse of power, which have been their chief

characteristics. A BEAUTIFUL maiden at Lansingburg. New York, having been afflicted with the addresses of two lovers, usually about the same time, adopted rather a novel means developed about a week ago that he has of ridding herself of them. A few evebeen treating her in in a most brutal nings since they called at her residence in manner. At one time he knocked her their best black suits. She left them tegether on pretense of going up stairs, and in a few minutes the servant maid made and at various times has beat bold to enlist their services in the removal and bruised her in a most shocking of some flour in the kitchen. They went to work willingly, and the maid found so many additional jobs for them to do, that the poor fellows were finally glad to escape from the house without seeing the object of their affections. They never

THE longest lived people in the world appear to be French Generals. Think of Baraguay d'Hilliers growing furious under his seventy-five years at not being sent to afterward early some morning under a the front; Changarnier at seventy-seven tree, with his feet off the ground. The lamenting in a published card his "hitter lamenting in a published card his "bitter sorrow" at not receiving a command, and lastly, the old Duke de Montemart offeris wise he will not be found in that region ing himself and the "stirrups I were at for some time to come.—Memphis Jena in the first dragoons." The patriotic faith of such irascible old gentlemen has something sublime in it.

ing, until, in the most conspicuous classes | Carrie Sweet, and now the sweet creature of society, the practice has ceased to be sues him for \$15,000 for breach of pro-the exception and has become the rule. He is a wealthy old bachelor.

bile on her heel.

THE CITY.

NEW SERIES, NO. 614.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

We understand that a fat man's foot-rac around the Fair grounds, between two of our citizens whose combined weight is near 500 pounds, is on the tapis. Better put it off till cool weather, gentlemen.

We understand that it is the design to have the proposed new ferryboat across the Cumberland in operation some time during the month of October, Subscriptions from all parts of the country are coming in to the Daily and Weekly

Union and American more rapidly than at any time during its publication. For these tangible evidences of appreciation we are sincerely grateful. The funeral services of Richard Hooper were had at the Presbyterian Church in Chattanoogs on Monday last. Mr. H. had long been a resident of that city, and his

death is mourned by many a true friend. Col. A. S. Colyar, of this city, candidate for Governor, addressed the citizens of Chattanooga on Tuesday night. John W. Hill, Esq., of the firm of J. W. Hill & Co., will leave the city this morning for the East, for the purpose of buying goods for the fall trade. He is among our most tasteful and energetic young merchants, and proposes, as we learn, buying quite extensively.

The only receipts at one of our larges grocery and commission houses yesterday was a box containing two live foxes. The stock is still on hand, and nothing said of WE PRESENT TO OUR PATRONS AND THE

Some fine pears, from the orchard of John Whorley, Dickinson pike, were exhibited on 'Change yesterday.

A very novel shipment was made yesterday. T J Hopkins sold and shipped to Sacramento City, Californis, a car load, containing forty-five barrels of whisky.

Tannessas mirits must be in demand in the l'ennessee spirits must be in demand in the golden State.

The report that the Slamese Twins have had a very serious altereation, originating from opposite opinions entertained by ea in regard to the war, lacks confirmation. A large number of cider mills are being shipped from this city to different parts of

the country. Col. Berry Scoby, a prominent citizen of Col. Berry Scoby, a prominent citizen of Silver Springs, was accidentally killed at that place on Tuesday evening last. He was in a saw-mill, and engaged in adjusting a plank ready for cutting, when he fell upon the saw and was cut to pieces, dying almost instantly. He was a well-known and highly esteemed citizen, and his sad and sudden death created gloom throughout the entire neighborhood. throughout the entire neighborho

James Gray, a carpenter, employed at the hurt yesterday. A plain bit used on one of the machines socidentally jumped out of position, and struck him on the head and shoulder, inflicting ugly wounds. Mr. Gray was removed to his home on Main street, Edgefield. The Samaritans, a colored benevolen association of this city, gave a large sup-per at No. 78 North Cherry street, last right, which was numerously attended.

A gay and festive crowd attended the

SAM. LAWSON ON COURTIN'.

ning. Music and mirth reigned supreme

BY HARRIST BERCHER STOWE, "I 'member I used to lead the singin' in them days, and Miry she used to sing counter, so we sot putty near together in the singers' seats; and I used to think Sunday mornin's, when she come to meetin' in her white dress and her red cheeks and her bonnet all tipped off with laylock, that 'twas for all the world jest like a June sunrise to have her come into the singers' seats. Them was the days that I didn't improve my privileges, boys," said Sam, sighing deeply. "There was times that ef I'd a spoke, there's no knowin' what mightn't 'a' happened, 'cause you see, boys, I was better lookin' in them days than I be now. Now you mind, boys, when you grow up, ef you get to watin' on a nice gal, and you're 'most a mind to speak up to her, don't you go and put it off, 'cause of you do you may live to repent it.

"Wal, you see from the time that Bil Elderkin came and took the academy, could see plain enough it was time f me to hang up my fiddle. Bill he used to sit in the singers' seats, too, and he would have it that he sung tenor. He no more sung tenor than a skunk blackbird, but he made b'lieve he did, jest to ge next to Miry in the singers' seats, and then they used to be a writing' backward and forward to each other till they tore out the leaves of all the hymn books and the singing books besides. Wal, I never thought that the house o' the Lord was jest the place to be courtin' in, and used to get consid'able shocked at the way things went on atween 'em. Why. they'd be a writin' all sermon time and I've seen him a lookin' at her It is quite evident that the process of tinkering the Southern States to establish party supremacy in them forever, has was, old Black Hoss John was to blame for it, 'cause he never lef 'em have no chance to home. Ye see old Black Hoss the policy that would unsettle a finished he was sot ag'in Elderkin 'cause he was poor. You see his mother, the old Widdah Elderkin, she was about the poorest, peakedest old body over to Sherbourne and went out to days' works, and Bill El derkin he was all for books and larnin' and old Black Hoss John he thought was just shiftlessness; but Miry she thought he was a genius, and she got i sot in her mind that he was goin' to b

> too polite to Miry's beaux in gineral, but when Elderkin used to come to see her he was snariier than a saw; he hadn't a good word for him noways, and he'd rake up the fire right before his face and eyes, and rattle about fastening up the windows, and tramp up to bed and call down the chamber stairs to Miry to come to bed, and was a sort o' aggravatin' every way. "Wal, of folks wants to get a gal set on havin' a man, that are's the way to go to work. Miry had a consid'able stiff will of her own, and ef she didn't care about Tom Beacon before, she hated him now; and ef she liked Bill Elderkin before, she was clean gone over to him now; and so she took to goin' to the Wednesday evening lecture, and the Friday evening prayer-meetin', and the singing-school, ust as regular as a clock, and so did he: and afterwards they always walked home the longest way. Fathers may jest as well let their gals be courted in the house, peaceable, 'cause of they can't be courted there, they'll find places where they can be; it's jest human natur. - From the Atantic Monthly for August,

President o' the United States, or some

"Wal, old Black Hoss he wa'n't none

sich.

THE Portland Advertiser mentions case of death resulting from the use of jute switches, which happened to a young lady in West Waterville last week. The unfortunate girl had been showing signs of disease for some time, and complained of her head. She gradually grew worse and became so sick that she could not leave her bed. A physician was called, suspecting the trouble, examined her scalp with a microscope. He found it literally alive with vermin. All remedies the skull was found perforated by these insects, and the brain much eaten away. The young lady was employed in the skirt factory in that town.

FIGHENCE, Aug. 17.—The Italian Gov. backs. A minister invested a quarter's ernment has increased its army. An extrassalary to get the big prize, and drew a ordinary loan for war purposes is being neskimmer and a curry-comb. He says though she was foundered, or had a gum-we should have had a Goose." piece of roast beef, but if you had come we should have had a Goose.'

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